RRYAN PLANS BATTLE FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT OF ANTI-WAR POLICY

LLEGE

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CHOOL

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labor Said to Favor Former Secretary's Proposal to Arbitrate With Germany and Issue "War Zone" Warning.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—William Jenses Bryan, private citizen, today exsessed his first full day of freedom
em official care. He employed his time
em official care he employed his time
sessed by a sessed of the peace campaign which
is as announced he will wage,
for the present the former Secretary
is state has no definite plans, but he
is seldcated that eventually he will take
seld to advocate his movement to

a memory of treatment will orge upon the people reposal that this nation and Germani abuilt their differences to an interthe submit their differences to an interminimal commission for investigation for
my year and that meanwhile Americans
by parcel to stay off belligerent steamdoe and those carrying cargoes of arms
and ammunition.

the Chautauqua platform will be devoted
to Ohio, where as in Kentucky and
to Ohio, where as in Kentucky, the question of State prohibition is to be submitted to the voters this fall.

In conversations with friends two years
ago Mr. Bryan predicted that probability

ATTITUDE AMAZES OFFICIALS.

This statement of his propaganda, on which the President and he came to the shich the President and he came to the sming of the ways, amazed officials here. Officials high in the councils of the white House indicated that it was most shartunate that Bryan should have made which his pronounced opinions while the united States was endeavoring to settle is afferences with Germany.

But it is not expected that these exceptions will deter Bryan from his now.

put it is not expected that these expessions will deter Bryan from his purous, for he firmly believes that he better
an advance the cause of peace outside
at official life and build up a sentiment
in the United States that will assist the nistration. He believes that agitabe among the people, through which he as calished them as to the real purposes of his propaganda, will create such a group sentiment as to enable the Presi-tent to employ remedies against strife which he now is powerless to use.

Some idea of the nature of his coming

criticism of the Administration attitude and some notion of his own position were given by Bryan in an informal interview Biran was asked whether he intended ming the Chautauqua circuits for ex-

conding his ideas.

Not for the present, at least." he re-plied "In the press I have a wider redum. The lecture platform is too ing his ideas.

isked the reason of Germany's fallure to sign the treaty for investigation of inprational disputes, Bryan said he was put to talk about that, for "anything about treatles I know by heart."

Three European nations did not sign the presty," he said. "These were Bel-pum, Austria and Germany. But the important part about that was that Germany accepted the principles of the haty if I remember right, Ambas-uder Bernstorff officially acquainted us with Germany's acceptance of the prin-A HOPEFUL SIGN.

"Did you consider the reference to The Hagus tribunal in the German note a hepeful sign," Bryan was asked.

"Tes, but arbitration is a different mather from the investigation provided for a the treaty signed by 30 nations." The former Secretary explained that there was more likelihood of acceptance of in investigation and report than for submission of grievances to The Hague

When asked about the possibility of his coping a position with the Carnegie Page Foundation to spread the gospel of international peace the Schretary said he lad to intention of doing so.

You will be your own foundation for a tille you mean?" one newspaper man

That is the idea, exactly," he chuckled. Bran's temporary successor as Secre-try of State, Robert Lansing, was today administring the affairs of the office with a smoothness that gave promise of steeping success for the man that may finily be named as Secretary.

The statement Bryan issued on his remild to be but the first step in a cam-pair of education. He will, it is under-ated, issue supplemental statements from time to time to emphasize his ideas and develop his arguments that war is

Discussion of a permanent successor to becretary Bryan was confined generally, a male administration circles, to Lansage and Secretary Lane. Many of the friends of John Bassett Moors, former tempelar, were urging his appointment, but there was one obstacle in his way has seemed insurmountable—he retired first the department after friction with acceptary Bryan. The latter is still an immense power in national affairs and bemocratic politics. of a permanent successor to

Democratic politics.
Conselor and Acting Secretary Lansing as believed by many to be the Presidual Secretary Lansing as believed by many to be the Presidual Secretary Lansing as believed by many to be the Presidual Secretary Lansing as leading the substance of the Landscape of atle politics. his value. It was made very plain by the who are most deeply interested a Freident Wilson's political fortunes that they will take no step which could a interpreted as a criticism of Bryan any way.

a betyprized as a criticism of Bryan and the present as a criticism of Bryan and the way.

But way.

But is no doubt in certain direles here a feeling assainst Bryan's action is extend to the way as a criticism of the way been arrayed against him, demonstrated by quitting the demonstrated by quitting the clinet at the present time that he was been accepted by the way of the way was a few of the way will be seen by the way will be well as the way will be well as the way was a few of the well as the way will try to keep Bryan as them, some because they believe he in himself right, and others because they had a way realize that the Democratic majority he as the way will be very small and its result. the next House will be very small and it bran will control a good part of it. bran leaders" throughout the coun-



try are reported to be on their way to Washington to confer with him.

AFTER LABOR SUPPORT In promulgating his "no war for Americans" doctrine, it is said to be the purpose of Mr. Bryan to link united labor up with it. Congressman Buchanan, of Illinois, who is one of Mr. Bryan's followers and also active in labor circles, has been busy for the last two weeks in Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Cincinnati. An effort is being made to pledge union labor people to raily around former Secretary of State Bryan.

Former Representative H. R. Fowler, of Illinois, and former Representative Patrick Gill, of Missouri, with Mr. Buchanan, are mentioned as promoters of the anti-war movement. Mr. Fowler was here several weeks ago, Mr. Buchanan saw Mr. Bryan a day or two ago and Mr. Gill recently spent 10 days in Washington. Mr. Buchanan is now at Atlantic City, where he will try to get the American Federation of Labor to pass peace resolutions.

Persons here who have been keeping track of the Buchanan propaganda say that members of the railroad and telegraph organizations throughout the West are with Buchanan.

Other friends of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principaliy an adverse. labor up with it. Congressman Buchanan,

state has no definite practice.

It is indicated that eventually he will take it is need to advocate his movement to it seed to advocate his movement to it seed to advocate his movement to west are with Huchanan.

Other friends of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principally an advocate and make himself principally an advocate of national prohibition. Kentucky, in ordinary times the second liquior producing State of the Union, is, it is said, to be the second to be the second distance of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principally an advocate of national prohibition. Kentucky, in ordinary times the second liquior producing State of the Union, is, it is said, to be the second distance of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principally an advocate of national prohibition. Kentucky, in ordinary times the second liquior producing scene of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principally an advocate of national prohibition. Kentucky in ordinary times the Second liquior producing scene of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principally an advocate of national prohibition. Kentucky in ordinary times the Second liquior producing scene of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principally an advocate of national prohibition. Kentucky in ordinary times the Second liquior producing scene of Mr. Bryan say he will make his peace propaganda a side issue and make himself principally an advocate of national prohibition. scene of Mr. Bryan's genut as the out-and-out champion of nation-wide prohi-bition. These friends add that whatever time he has to spare from Kentucky and the Chautauqua platform will be devoted to Ohio, where, as in Kentucky, the ques-tion of State prohibition is to be submit-

ago Mr. Bryan predicted that prohibition would be a national issue in 1829. Having watched the dry wave sweep over the country in the last 12 months or so. Mr. Bryan is quoted as having declared only a few months ago that his anticipa-tions had been realized cariler and that the big issue in 1916 would be prohibition. With these facts in mind several of Mr. Bryan's friends are now convinced that he will Mr. Bryan's friends are now convinced that he will go to the Democratic National Convention next year and direct all his energies toward the adoption of a plank calling for country-wide prohibi

WILSON SUMMONS HOUSE IN HASTE FROM BRITAIN

LONDON, June 10 .- "Is there any possilbility of Colonel E. M. House becoming Secretary of State?" is the question being asked here among Americans, who learn that Colonel House's departure for New York last Saturday was at the re-

New York last Saturday was at the re-quest of President Wilson.
Colonel House, who had not intended to leave so soon, left in a great burry and with some secrecy. Until yesterday the American Embassy carefully refrain-ed from making any announcement of his departure.

Colonel House recently returned from the Continent, where he visited Germany and France, seeing high officials in both countries. After his return he settled down for an extended stay, and as the unofficial agent of President Wilson saw Sir Edward Grey, Prime Minister Asquith and virtually all other men of importance in the Government. There is also reason to believe he saw the King. He has been making constant confidential reports to the Fresident in a private code.

It is thought certain here that Colonele House has been recalled on account of the Bryan resignation. If this is so, the President foresaw last week what would

WASHINGTON, June 10.-News that Colonel E. M. House suddenly had been Colonel E. M. House suddenly had been summoned to the United States was not accepted here as Indicative of any pos-sible intention by the President to offer him the Secretaryship of State. When him the Secretaryship of State. When President Wilson assumed office it was well understood that Colonel House could have had any office within the gift of the Chief Executive, but he told the President his ambitions did not lie along the lines of holding Government office.

Colonel House is a man in whom the President has the utmost confidence and the one man with whom he discusses with frankness and freedom any and every subject. It is believed here that Colone House is hurrying back with information of an important character collected during his European trip, particularly Berlin, where he had advantages extended to him seldom enjoyed by visitors of so unofficial and informal a status as that under which he went abroad.

BRYAN'S SON SAYS FATHER WILL NOT SEEK PRESIDENCY

LOS ANGELES, June 10 .- William Jennings Bryan, Jr., at his summer home at Hermosa Beach, declared that his



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the Fighting. Forces of Kaiser King General Scalifornia or to Gincier or Yellowstone Manual England in the Sing of Science of the Sing of Science warring Europe shown in first time. 2:00 end 8:50 matter about Colorado, leiling you of the fashionable hotels for the rich and succe comcony. A lady it to a Calurado mining blanks of Comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable for the rich and the hoat of comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable for the rich and the hoat of comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable for the rich and the hoat of comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable for the rich and the hoat of comfortable linus and board-the hoat of comfortable linus and provided the hoat of comfo

father had been considering resigning from the Cabinet for some time.
"I thoroughly approve of the action of my father in resigning from the Cabinet," said young Mr. Bryan. "He had taken the stand for the prevention of war, and therefore dishgreed on a I war, and therefore disagreed on a trong reply to Germany. It was against his principles, and it was because he had faith in his opinions that he resigned.

"I do not believe that my father will be a candidate for President in 1916. From all that I have learned from him, he does not even consider the matter.

"I know absolutely that my father has been considered."

has been considering resigning from the Cabinel for some time. He will continue to support Mr. Wilson, however, and it was simply because of a disagreement. was simply because of a disagreement over the German reply that he resigned."

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN BERLIN EXPECT U.S. BREAK WITH GERMANY

Correspondent Reports Ambassador Gerard Has Made Informal Reservations for Departure of L. bassy Staff.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN opydight, 1915, by the United Press. Copy-right in Great Britain.

Fight in Great Britain.

BERLIN, June I (by courier to Denmark, thence via The Hague and London).

Americans here are generally apprehensive, anticipating a diplomatic break between Germany and the United States. Rumors have been spreading for several days that all should be ready to leave on the hours, notice. hours' notice.

A hours' notice.

An American dentist here says Consul General Lay informed him it was inadvisable to make future dates with patients. The embassy passport staff is overworked. Virtually all passports so far issued have been vised on request of the holders by the Danish. Swedish, Dutch and Swiss consulates, so that any route may be taken in an emergency. Numbers of persons claiming citizenship and unable to prove their status have been refused passports, except those expecially authorized from Washington.

I learned that when Ambassador Gerard asked Foreign Secretary von

I learned that when Ambassador Geord asked Foreign Secretary von Jagow for informal assurances, in the event that relations be severed, that the entire embassy staff, all American doctors, Red Cross nurses, Polish relief com-missioners, correspondents and their femilies be permitted to leave on a spe-cial embassy train, this assurance was Although Government officials continue

ptimistic of adjustment, Americans say hey are finding life in Berlin more uneasant each day-especially following ablication of a widely quoted article om the "Fatherland" of New York, heard many Americans declare heir hope that the President think of the Em-bassy's humanitarian work among the prisoners of war and also of the Belgian prisoners of war and also of the Belgian relief work before breaking relations.

The attitude of the German press changed decidedly recently. After the sinking of the Lusitania and the arrival of the first American note, the press did not believe America was in earnest Simultaneously, the Italian situation clouded German-American issues. Afterward the press began paying serious attention to the American question.

While there have been some attacks against the United States, the papers are now reflecting what Americans here

are now reflecting what Americans here believe is the real attitude at home. I learn from several sources that it is possible an agreement has already officially been considered whereby the United States might accomplish its purpose without Germany giving up her sub-marine warfare—at the same time safe-guarding the lives of noncombatants on PHOTO PLAYS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to answer questions relating to his department. Questions relating to family affairs of netors and setresses are barreat absolutely. Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

To hear Mrs. C. N. Williamson, the noted English writer, tell ingenuously of herself and her work one readily understands how she casts such a charm about the characters in her story, 'The House

the characters in her story. 'The House' of the Lost Court,' which Edison has done into a splendid five-reel feature and is releasing on the Paramount program. 'When I was 8 years old.' said Mrs. Williamson. 'before I could write, I used to print long exciting stories, mostly of the serial order, with thrilling cit-maxes. I was ashamed to let my people know for fear they might not approve of these blood-curdling romances. I was it years old then I sent a short story to some me ashe, and to my intense surprise they accepted it, paying me \$10 for it. No money seemed so wonderful, 'I went to England and had a letter of introduction to C. N. Williamson, who was called at that time 'the youngest editor in England.' He had done a good deal of journalistic work, but had never thought of story writing, and it was not until we had been married several years finat we began work together. Meanwhile, the first year of our marriage, I bloesomed out as a writer of sensational serial stories." serial stories.

"I accepted so many commissions that I found myself pledged to do seven installments a week. I thought I was lazy if I wrote less than a hundred thousand words a month! Always I was on the printer's heels. I got the reputation of being the most successful sensational writer in England. My nightmare when I was working at this rate used to be that I should forget and put the lover of a girl in one story into another story by mistake.
"Once when we were traveling in Aus-

tria and I was sending daily installments of a serial, three were mislaid in the post and frantic telegrams came saying that if I would wire what had happened to the heroine the editor would get some tame author to write a substitute for tame author to write a substitute for the lost part. Telegraph what Consuelo found at the door was one of these wild messages. And the dreadful part of it was that I'd forgotten what Consuelo had found at the door. Luckily, the missing installment turned up in time, after all.

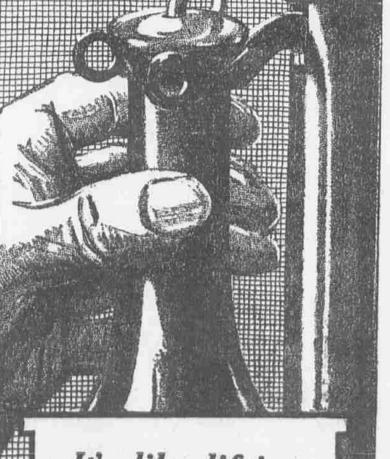
"I consider The Trouse of the Lost Court one of the best books I ever wrote, both from the standpoint of plot claiming that the United States has a secret treaty with the Allies. I have didly suited for picturization and have the greatest many Americans declars.

Much Strife in "Road o' Strife"

While the Italian armies were scaling trian territory, over 300 of their country-men were having a riotous skirmish and battle around the imperial throne in Irania, temporarily located in the Lubin studio. The battle is the big scene in "The Coming of the Kingdom," the 15th part of the "Road O' Strife" serial, in which the

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When a call was sent out by the Lubin Company for Italian volunteers. Little Italy in Philadelphia responded so nobly that it was necessary to get a number of policemen to keep them in line at the studio while the best types were selected. Over 300 of the volunteers got uniforms and joined either the army of Urania under King George Soule Spencer or that of Herro-Alesia, the Kingdom of Queen Mary Charleson, Director John Ince took charge of the two arms. charge of the two armies and directed maneuvers and battles.

The two kingdoms had a strenuous day of it and the armies charged, fought, slaughtered, retreated, and did almost averything in the fighting line excepting averything in the fighting line excepting dig trenches and duck real bullets. The war would undoubtedly have continued indefinitely, but Queen Mary Charleson decided emphatically that she had lost all interest in Hervo-Alesia and spoiled the plans of the ambassadors, princes and others by marrying Crane Wilbur, a student and dreamer of whom she had been very fond since the mesting in the been very fond since their meeting in the first chapter of "Road o' Strife."

Vitagraph Notes Antonio Moreno is now working in ers 13 years. She has played practically

"Kennedy Square" and "For the Honor of the Crew," accomplishing the feat of being a character during the stirring times of the and also a most up-to-date young man, and a member of a college

every his "heavy" role of the medicus stage. And, contrary to all expectations, she informed the interviewer that abe always dearly loves a part in which she could use a sun or other deadly weapon and "kill" some one. Of course, you understand that it is only a make-believe killing to which she refers.

Miss Hayward's hobby is her home and the iwe happy children in it. Her grantest ambition is to educate her son and make her daughter a useful, contented woman. Her versatility as an actrees the explained in the following query and answer: young man, and a member of a college tree.

Monday marked the departure for South Bethlehem, Fa., of Robert Edeson and a company of Vitagraph players for the filming of scenes in the steel works there. J. Stuart Blackton arranged with H. C. Frick for the pictures to be made. Theodore Marston, the director, will make the trip by auto, going over on Sunday, and having all preparations made for the reception of the players. This concluded work on "The Caveman." swer;
"What paris are you cast for most
Miss Hayward?"

Lillian's Plaint

"I could be happy with either were tother dear charmer away" is the manner in which Lillian Hayward, famous stock "heavy" of the Selig Pacific Coast Companies, compares her likes of the legitimate and the photoplay.

"What is your daily routine as a mo-tion-picture player," was a question asked Miss Hayward.
"Just one thing after another," she an-swered filling in the pause with an ex-pressive twinkle of her big, dark eyes, Lillian dayward's career in stock cov-ers it years.

star players.

Miss Hayward has traveled three times across the continent; four times to Honolaiu and return. Once she visited the entire group of Hawsian Islands from Hilo to the crater of Mauna Lon. Her favorits recreation is work. Her theory of life is

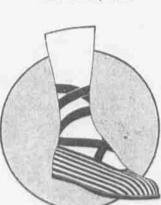
"Wherever I am needed."

That's the story of her ability in a nutshell and that is why the Western sells Company counts her among its

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Black and white stripe satin tango sandal,

Red satin tango sandal, white lace.

Brown satin tango sandal, white lace

Green satin tango sandal, white lace.

Red satin, high cut, red lace. Navy blue satin, high cut, blue lace. Brown satin, high cut, brown lace. Green satin, high cut, white lace.

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